

The Qu'Appelle Progress

Published by
JAMES WEIDMAN
Every Friday.

At The Progress Printing Office, in the
Town of Qu'Appelle, Manitoba, Canada.

The Progress is a Weekly Journal of
Local, Territorial, Canadian, British and
Foreign News, and Progressive Topics.

Subscription price: \$1.00 per annum, in-
variably in advance; single copies 5 cents.

The rates for our advertising space by
contract are as follows:

	One	Two	Three	Four
One column	\$10.00	\$15.00	\$20.00	\$25.00
Half column	5.00	7.50	10.00	12.50
Quarter column	2.50	3.75	5.00	6.25
Three inches	1.00	1.50	2.00	2.50
Two inches	.75	1.00	1.25	1.50

Business cards \$1.00 per month payable
quarterly.

The above rates do not apply to election
schedules, entertainment, lectures, meetings,
local notices, or anything of a temporary
nature. Transient advertisements, 10 cents
per line first insertion, 5 cents per line each
subsequent insertion. Family advertisements
allowed to be charged monthly, if entered
\$1.00 will be charged for each additional
change.

Business cards, 50 cents for first insertion,
five cents thereafter for each additional week.

The publisher reserves the right to refuse
to insert advertisements of a questionable
or objectionable character.

Address, JAMES WEIDMAN,
Qu'Appelle, Assin.

Qu'Appelle Progress.

QU'APPELLE, NOV. 13, 1886.

OUR HEADING.

Although corresponding for several
weeks with two different type found-
ries, we have not up to the present
been enabled to obtain suitable type
for a heading for THE QU'APPELLE
PROGRESS, and are therefore com-
pelled to use plain job type for a
few weeks.

OUR TERMS.

We have placed our yearly sub-
scription at the low rate of ONE
DOLLAR, with the object of enforce-
ing advance payment. We can
much better afford to publish a paper
at that price when we know that
every paper going out is paid for,
than if we took the chances of col-
lecting accounts at a higher figure.
Besides we will thus speedily secure
a larger circulation, which will en-
hance the value of our advertising
columns. So dear reader send us
your name and a dollar, and get
your neighbor to subscribe, and you
will obtain full value for your money
in interesting reading from now till
January 1st, 1887.

RIEL'S FATE.

Though the political predilections
of THE PROGRESS are in favor of
the Conservative party, we cannot
approve of the deferring of the exe-
cution of Riel's sentence. The re-
bel and murderer has been found
guilty, and condemned to be hanged.
He has appealed to the highest
court in the realm, and the verdict
has been sustained. It now re-
mains with the Dominion Govern-
ment to issue instructions to have
the sentence carried out. Any
other course will have our most em-
phatic condemnation.

In the Rapid City correspond-
ence of the Winnipeg Manitoba,
we find the following: "Mr. Weid-
man, editor of the Standard, leaves
this week to visit his mother in the
land of Northwest journals at Qu'-
Appelle. The name of the new
paper will be the Qu'Appelle Pro-
gress. Mr. Weidman is a journalist
of energy and enterprise, who finds
business in Rapid City—a town
without a newspaper—too circumscribed
for his abilities."

The Qu'Appelle Progress from
now till Jan. 1, 1887, for \$1.00.

SALUTATORY.

THE PROGRESS presents its greet-
ings to the public of the town of
Qu'Appelle and the surrounding
Territories, and indulgence we would
outline the principles for which we
intend to do battle in its editorial
columns. Our chief aim will be
to advocate the best interests of the
settlers in these Territories, and im-
pressing upon the Government their
administrative needs as they may
arise from time to time. The recent
visit of the newly appointed Min-
ister of the Interior and the pains he
has taken to ascertain the wants of
the people, has led to the hope that
the affairs of the North West will
be administered more satisfactorily
than heretofore. We shall watch
closely the result, and if occasion
requires, we will not hesitate to
criticise and condemn the Govern-
ment, should they not meet the re-
quirements of the pioneers who have
carried the Star of Empire so far
westward. We will ever contend
for those principles which make up
the sure foundation of British insti-
tutions, and will always deprecate
and endeavor to allay all sectional
and religious differences, but at the
same time we will strenuously op-
pose any religious combination that
may endeavor to prostitute Govern-
ment to a furtherance of its own
ends. As our name indicates, we
will give our hearty support to every
movement that has for its object the
social, moral and political Progress
of the Dominion at large and the
North West in particular.

On account of the difficulties at-
tending the issue of a new paper,
this number is not as complete as
THE PROGRESS will be in future,
still it indicates to a certain extent
the style of paper we intend to pub-
lish. Topics and events of local in-
terest will receive a large share of
attention, and will occupy much of
our space. The general news of the
world will be epitomized and pre-
sented in a condensed and readable
form. Interesting stories and mis-
cellaneous reading will also contri-
bute to the entertainment of our
readers. In a word, THE QU'APPELLE
PROGRESS will be a live
newspaper for the people.

Our advertising columns indicate
a generous support on the part of
the leading business men of the
place, though there are still a few
whose announcements do not ap-
pear, but will probably come in later.

In our efforts to furnish a live
local journal, we ask for and expect
a liberal patronage from all classes
of the community.

Toronto Mail: Mr. White will re-
turn to Ottawa with an enormous
gist of opinion from all sorts and
conditions of men, and by such light
as they may afford him, we believe
he will have no difficulty, with the
practical knowledge he himself has
acquired in governing the North-
West according to North-West ideas,
while awaiting North-West delin-
quents.

Mr. Redford attacks the Queen
and the Prince of Wales on behalf
of Louis Riel. He is as absurd a
friend of the rebel as Lord Alton,
who thinks Riel under condemnation
for his religious sake.

THE NEW MINISTER OF THE INTERIOR.

The selection of the Hon. Thomas
White as Minister of the Interior,
was a happy choice made by the
Government at a somewhat critical
time. Since his appointment, Mr.
White has taken great pains to in-
form himself of the needs of the
North West in relation to his De-
partment, in order that it may be
administered with a view of advanc-
ing the best interests of the country.
Before entering upon the active du-
ties of his office, or inaugurating any
new line of policy he has visited the
various settlements in Manitoba and
the Territories, and mingled freely
with the people. He has been ac-
cessible to all parties; Reformers
and Conservatives alike presented
their grievances, whether real or
imaginary, and all received the same
patient and respectful hearing. Mr.
White will return to Ottawa by way
of Washington, where he proposes
to investigate the United States land
laws. As a result of his tour, an
efficient and popular administration
of the Department of the Interior
may be expected.

OCEAN TO OCEAN.

The last spike has been driven on
the Canadian Pacific Railway, and
Pet Moody, in British Columbia,
on the Pacific Ocean, is now con-
nected all rail via Canadian territory,
with Halifax, in Nova Scotia, on the
Atlantic. Viewed as a whole, the
Canadian Pacific Railway is the
most wonderful accomplishment of
modern times. The Dominion has
reason to be proud of its great na-
tional highway, and can now invite
the Mother land to a military port
on the Pacific Ocean, within easy
reach of the heart of the Empire.
We will refer more fully to these
accomplishments of the C. P. R. Co. in
our next issue.

THE COMMISSION.

Hon. Thomas White, speaking at
Owen Sound, while en route to the
Northwest, again called attention to
the fact that the Conservative Gov-
ernment had not, as Reform organs
charged, goaded the half-breeds into
rebellion. Nobody denied that the
half-breeds had claims, but there
was a wide difference between
claims and grievances. As to the
commission, which was sometimes
pointed to as proof that the Govern-
ment admitted something wrong, the
fact was that the original commis-
sion was appointed in 1883, and
would have entered on its duties, but
for an unfortunate accident to Mr.
Lindsay Russell. When the last
commission was appointed, when
Mr. Russell signified that he could
not undertake the duty, the name
of Mr. Street was substituted.
The order-in-council was passed in
January, the half-breeds were no-
tified in February of the appoint-
ment of the commission, and in
March the rebellion broke out.
The commission was not sent up be-
cause of the rebellion, but the re-
bellion was precipitated because of
the appointment of the commission.
When the designing leaders saw
that the commission was appointed,
they resolved to strike before it got
to work or their chance would be
gone, and so they roused the simple
half-breeds into rebellion. The re-
bellion was now over and put down
in a manner which raised Canada in
the estimation of the outside world,
and it only remained to remove
even the semblance of a grievance.

Those who, without knowing us,
think or speak evil of us, do us no
harm, it is not us they attack, but the
phantoms of their own imagination.

Take THE PROGRESS early and often.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Subscribe for THE PROGRESS. On-
ly one dollar from now till Jan. 1,
1887. Six pages; thirty columns.
More reading for less money than
any other paper in the Northwest.

Mr. Bérin, of the Quebec militia,
has been appointed inspector of the
Mounted Police in the North-West.
Dr. Baldwin has been appointed as-
sistant surgeon of the same force.
Dr. Baldwin is a grandson of the
late Hon. Robert Baldwin.

A despatch from Tientsin, giv-
ing the details of a recent engage-
ment between the French and Hovas,
says Admiral Miot the French com-
mander, met with unexpected oppo-
sition and was compelled to beat a
retreat. The same despatch says
that if the campaign in Madagascar
be allowed to drag, the French will
be driven into the sea.

Calgary Tribune: From what
Mr. White said, the majority of
those believe:

1. That he will give us Dom-
inion representation at the next ses-
sion of Parliament.
2. That he will exert himself to
give us as soon as he possibly can
local control of our local affairs.
3. That he will do all in his
power to lower the price of pro-
ductions.
4. That he will advocate as the
policy of his department municipal
local option regarding the liquor
traffic.

These four things, at least, he led
the people to infer from his speech,
he would do. His expressions on
these points were of such positive-
ness that his hearers take them as
promises, and if as promises they
are not fulfilled the people will be-
yond a doubt charge him with a
breach of faith.

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC.

Whatever its ultimate value as
business enterprise the Canadian Pa-
cific railway is certainly going to pro-
vide liberal things for the public,
who will get the benefits of its exis-
tence. It is thoroughly a modern
American railway of the best class,
in construction and equipment.
Its builders have had the benefit of
the combined experience of the rail-
way world, and starting new, without
old patterns and old methods to in-
terfere with design, they are able to
proceed upon the plan of getting the
best of everything. The equipment
of the Canadian Pacific is remark-
ably excellent and beautiful. Locomo-
tives, sleeping cars, coaches of all
classes, and all other equipment and
appliances show the results of the
adoption of high standards, followed
by lavish expenditures of money.
Perhaps the most sumptuous and
expensive sleeping and dining cars
in existence are those which are al-
out to commence doing duty be-
tween Montreal and Winnipeg.

American railway men hardly
appreciate the magnitude of the Cana-
dian Pacific enterprise or the influ-
ence which it is destined to exert,
and this hasty glance at its present
status may have a useful effect by
suggesting practical reflections. It
is only an outline of a subject on
which a volume might be written.—
Railway Age.

Those who, without knowing us,
think or speak evil of us, do us no
harm, it is not us they attack, but the
phantoms of their own imagination.

The phrase "printer's devil" owes
its origin to the fact that the first
man employed by William
Gaxton, the first printer, was the son
of a gentleman of French descent
named De Ville, or Deville, and the
name has since been applied to
printer's apprentices.

AS SEEN IN ENGLAND.

The London Echo says: The Ca-
nadian Pacific Railway is now an
accomplished fact. From one shore
of the Continent to the other the
iron road stretches across intermin-
able plains, over magnificent ruins,
through savage passes, and up
mountain ranges that were unknown
before the powers of the line made
their measurable survey. From
Winnipeg to Calgary the work was
easy, but the line of the railway
from Calgary to Kamloops must be
regarded as one of the triumphs of
the world. For the first time in the
history of man, the passage of the
Selkirk Range has been made as
easy as that over Salisbury Plain.
The benefits of this great undertak-
ing to Canada will be incalculable.
British Columbia has now been
joined to the sister States. Few
Westminster is within a week of
Ottawa. The great timber supply
of Inlet Sound; the Columbia fish-
eries; the Alaska seal industries;
the agricultural produce of Van-
couver's Island have now a new and
speedy outlet to the devouring East.
The population there now fear no
longer, in the same same degree,
their want of coast defences. With-
in seven days troops and artillery
and ammunition may reach them
from the military headquarters of the
Dominion. Potions of Asia,
too, may find this new space of vi-
sion a shorter and cheaper route to
European markets. This work is a
great monument to human skill,
courage and endurance. It is the
greatest work yet accomplished in
Canada, and we join hands with
brothers across the Atlantic in
cheering its completion.

SENSATIONAL.

This is an age when
quished by its sensa-
general public appear
something out of the or-
see this fact exemplified
the press of the day, vi-
sational journals appear to be largely
in the majority. Truly literature
if abounding in sensational situations
and startling denouements, no mat-
ter how improbable they may be,
command a ready sale.

Several works recently published
show what industries are developed
by the modern style of sensational
paranormal fiction. In the pages
of one of the books, the hero rescues
the heroine first from a deadly
poison. Another novelist describes a
man who makes love to his govern-
ess and attempts to destroy his wife
by restricting her to the use of a
room kept continually damp through
chemical means, by which pulmon-
ary disease was sure to be produced.
Another writer more extravagant than
the others, causes his hero to be
thrown by a rival down into a deep
vault built generations before the
air in the hole is foul enough to ex-
tinguish a lighted candle; it is cov-
ered by an oak trapdoor so thick that
no sound can reach the outer air;
the sufferer is rescued by a butler
in a neighboring wine cellar, who
hears his cries!

Surely the height of absurdity has
been reached in this straining after
the sensational. It is a melancholy
commentary on the public taste
that such trashy novels should find
so many readers as they do. It is
most unwholesome literature, enerv-
ating and demoralizing.—Winnipeg
News.

A Berlin, Ont., man who has the
temperance cause at heart, is engaged
in getting people to sign an antitreat-
ment pledge, which obligates those
who sign it neither to treat or be
treated. If this system was done
away with the temperance reform
would be more than half accom-
plished.

Every Afghan believes that he is
an Israelite. The tradition is that
the Afghans are descended from
King Saul. Their physiognomy is
Hebrew. They come from those re-
gions where we might expect to find
remnants of a Hebrew race, and
many of their names are Hebrew.
Yakov, Jacob; Ayoub, Job; Musa,
Moses; Ibrahim, Abraham; Ishak,
Isaac, are names found in the pre-
sent Afghan family.

Liberics.

DOOLITTLE'S LIVERY

Feed and Sale Stable,

QU'APPELLE ST.

Single and Double Birs for Hire.

FREIGHTING A SPECIALTY

ALL KINDS OF COAL

Kept constantly on hand at the lowest prices.

Cash Paid for Hides & Skins
QU'APPELLE.

L. W. MULHOLLAND LIVERY,

Feed and Sale Stable

For First Class Rigs.

Daily Mail Stage to Fort Qu'Appelle.
QU'APPELLE STATION.

Harnessmaker.

Harness & Saddlery

The undersigned wishes to inform the public of Qu'Appelle and vicinity that he has now on hand the

Largest & Best Assorted Stock
West of Brandon

CONSISTING OF

Harness, Saddles, Whips

BELLS, BLANKETS,

Circles, Combs and Brushes.

ALL KINDS & SIZES OF

Trunks and Valises.

Agent for Carriage & Buggy Tops

REMEMBER THE PLACE

Pioneer Harness Shop

QU'APPELLE.

JOHN B. MILLIKEN.

Miscellaneous.

THOMSON & NELSON

FORWARDERS.

AND DEALERS IN

Lumber, Lath, Shingles

DOORS, SASH

Building Paper, etc

Office West of C.P.R. Station.

QU'APPELLE.

BRANCH AT FORT QU'APPELLE.

OUR

FAMILY KNITTING MACHINES.

Bring hand

to be the

BEST

FAMILY

KNITTING

MACHINE

MADE

IN U.S.A.

Perfectly

adapted

for the

family

use.

It is the

only

machine

that will

knit

any

kind

of



A few of the many articles that can be made on our Family Machine are: Undershirts, Sweaters, Mitts, Hosiery, Scarves, Aprons, Caps, Ties, and many more that can be made in any size.

OUR RUBBER IS PERFECTION.
Minkette Pearl Rubber is clean and pure, one and one-half times as strong as other rubbers, and is perfectly adapted for the family use. It is the only rubber that will stand the test of time and is the only rubber that is perfectly adapted for the family use.

HOSIERY IN THE WORLD.
With more elasticity in the leg than in the sock, Minkette Pearl Rubber is the best for the family use. It is the only rubber that will stand the test of time and is the only rubber that is perfectly adapted for the family use.

CREELMAN BROS.,
GEORGETOWN, ONT.

A. S. EMPEY,

DEALER IN

GENERAL MERCHANDISE,

QU'APPELLE.

GEORGE H. V. BULYEA,

Insurance & General Agent,

AND DEALER IN

Flour, Oats, Bran, Shorts, Oatmeal, Cracked
Wheat, Graham Flour, etc., etc.

SPECIAL PRICES ON WHOLESALE LOTS.

QU'APPELLE, N W T

S. H. CASWELL,

GENERAL STORE,

BANK,

POST OFFICE,

Qu'Appelle Station,

FURNITURE, FURNITURE

HAVING LATELY SECURED

Two Cars of First Class Furniture!

I am prepared to meet the wants of all my customers in this line

AT PRICES THAT DEFY COMPETITION.

GIVE ME A CALL.

GEO. H. V. BULYEA, Qu'Appelle.

The Canada North-West Land Co.

(LIMITED)

Offer for Sale

SELECTED FARM LANDS

In Manitoba and the North-West Territories.

Near the Canadian Pacific Railway Main Line

A large proportion of this Company's Lands is in quickly settled Districts.

For information, Prices and Maps, apply at the offices of the Company, 14 Castle street, Edinburgh, Scotland; 16 Lombard street, London, England; 102 Main street, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

W. B. SCARTH

MANAGING DIRECTOR FOR CANADA.

Canadian Pacific Railway Town Lots.

THE TOWN SITE TRUSTS OFFER FOR SALE

Building Sites at all Stations on Main Line of above Railway
Between Brandon and Calgary

W. B. SCARTH, Trustee.

AGENT IN QU'APPELLE FOR LANDS AND TOWN LOTS

LESLIE GORDON.

NEW GOODS - NEW GOODS

AT GOLDSTINE & BEAUCHAMP'S.

Call and Examine our Stock consisting of

DRY GOODS, CLOTHING,

Boots & Shoes, Gents' Furnishings,

FURS OF ALL KINDS

Hardware, Groceries, Crockery, Glassware, &c.

Our Stock is now complete in the above Lines, and our Prices will compare favorably with any other house in the North-West.

Give us a Call and see for yourself.

Goldstine & Beauchamp.

QUEEN'S HOTEL

IN THE

TOWN OF QU'APPELLE.

The Leading House in the West.

JOHNSTON & DAVIDSON,

PROPRIETORS

SPICY! PITHY! NEWSY!

THE

Qu'Appelle Progress

IS PUBLISHED

Every Friday Morning,

AT THE OFFICE, QU'APPELLE.

SIX PAGES. THIRTY COLUMNS.

Subscription \$1.00 a Year Invariably in Advance

More Reading for Less Money than any
other Paper in the North West.

THE

Book & Job Printing

DEPARTMENT

EXECUTES

Every Description of Printing

NEATLY, CHEAPLY & QUICKLY.

BENEFIT YOUR TOWN.

There is no doubt our residents generally are desirous of having a hand in furthering the interests of our enterprising town, and to all such we commend the following rules, which, if followed, will certainly cause very satisfactory evidence of advancement in the direction desired.

- Talk about it.
- Write about it.
- Help to improve it.
- Speak well about it.
- Beautify the streets.
- Patronize its merchants.
- Advertise in its newspaper.
- Speak well of its public spirited, enterprising citizens.
- If you think of no good word to say, don't say anything but about it.

If you are rich, invest in something, employ somebody, be a "hus-tler."

Don't bark and growl at the assessor; he has taken his oath to do what's right.

Be courteous to strangers that come among you; they go away with good impressions.

Remember that every dollar you invest in a permanent improvement is that much on interest.

Always cheer on the men who go in for improvement; your portion of the cost will be nothing only what is just.

Don't kick at any proposed necessary improvements, because it isn't at your own door, for fear that your taxes will be raised 15 cents.

If during the week anything of public interest has transpired, which might appear in print to the credit of the community, tell it in the newspaper office so that it may be seen by the outside world.

Never condemn the local paper unless it has unfairly used you. If it has dealt with you unjustly, write to it or go into the office and talk with the editor about your case; if he was wrong he will lose no time to tell it to the public.

Don't use rubber stamps on your letter head; this is a "dead give away" on your own business, on the town and on the newspaper published in it. Get your letter heads, envelopes, business, etc. printed at a printing office.

Don't let politics get mixed up with your business; if you are a business man, don't let the help a newspaper man can give you because its politics are not your politics, and by all means don't advertise merely to "help the paper along," advertise to help your business and town along.

Newspapers are expected to advocate that which is in the interest of the towns in which they are published; they generally do. If you are interested in the town, you should show it by advertising in its newspapers; if you are a business or professional man, you should induce others to do so; this helps the town.

WHEN ADVERTISING IS WANTED.

There's nothing on earth so mysteriously funny as a newspaper advertisement. The prime, first, last and all the time object of an advertisement is to draw custom. It is not was not and never will be, designed for any other human purpose. So the merchant waits till the busy season comes and his store is so full of customers he can't get his hat off, and then he rushes to the newspaper and puts in his advertisement. When the dull season gets along and there is no trade, and he wants to sell goods he can't pay his rent, he takes out his advertisement. That is, some of them do, but occasionally a level headed merchant puts in a bigger one, and scoops all the business while his neighbors are making mortgages to pay their bills. There are times when you couldn't stop people from buying everything in the store if you planted a cannon behind the door, and that's the time the advertisement is sent out on its holy mission. It makes light work for the advertiser, for a clerk sign on the sidewalk could do all that was needed, and have a half holiday six days in the week, but who wants to favor an advertisement? They are built to do hard work, and should be sent

out in the dull days, when customers have to be knocked down with hard facts and kicked insensible with bankrupt reductions and dragged in by irresistible slaughter of prices before he will spend a cent. That's the aim and end of an advertisement, and if you ever open a store, don't try and get them to come when they are already sticking out out of the windows, but give them your advertisement right between the eyes in the dull season, and you will wax rich and own a fast horse, and perhaps be able to smoke a good cigar once or twice a year. Write this down where you'll fall over it every day. The time to draw business is when you want business, and not when you have more business than you can attend to already.

[We have taken particular notice, and the result of our observation is that no boys or girls are found on the streets of Qu'Appelle at night. Therefore the following selection will only apply in so far as it may be a warning for the future.—Ed.]

WHERE IS MY BOY TO NIGHT?

How many parents ask this question in earnest? How many parents really know where their boys and girls are after nightfall? Our streets are becoming noted for saucy boys and girls after dark. Strangers' remarks should be heeded when they are heard today. I never saw so many boys and girls on the streets all hours of the night till I came here; and—You have some fat boys and girls here, and so forth. It is true, our streets are lined with boys and girls in their teens, who should be at home with their families and in bed. If you visit our houses of refuge and prisons and all the miserable inmates, what wrong step they first took, the answer will almost invariably be:—Disobedience to my parents and late hours. My parents were altogether too easy, and let me have my own way. To be plain, boys and girls who have been allowed to roam free at night have come to moral shipwreck and social destruction. The exceptions, says Dr. Deems, have been where there was a wholesome temperance, a strong intellect and peculiar social influences. Men and boys, women and girls, whatever may have been their culture, feel there is something different in the streets at night different to that which is in the day, something that excites apprehension or creates alarm, or gives homes. Boys that are demure by day, say and do things at night which would make them blush and which the result of our observation is the clear conviction that parents do not know exactly where their children are from sundown until sunrise. No boy or girl ought to be allowed to go off the pavement of his father's door step after the sun has set.

It ought not to be a hard restriction, to a boy restrained from infamy, it will not be. It is natural that a child should want to go off to play after dark with other children. The desire never comes until the child is corrupt. Some times for quiet parents will allow their children to go round the corner to play with some other children. Sometimes this is allowed through mere carelessness. We never know a fall to end disastrously. We have in our mind one or two startling cases in which some weak mothers have pleaded for this liberty for their children, and are now reaping the bitter fruits.

Parents should keep a firm hand on their children; rule them with love as well as authority. But whether parents possess these qualities or not, they should see to it that their children never go out alone after dark, and also keep a strict watch over them till they reach the years of manhood and womanhood.

In conclusion, if you preserve intact your family honor, and prevent disgrace, keep the boys and girls off the streets, and if you have lost all control commence now and give good advice in a sincere loving manner, and you may win them over. It is well worth a hearty, honest, effort, for a few years will see them removed from outside beyond your influence and control.

Continued Story.

Grace Lilburne's Secret.

A Story of Two Christmas Days.

CHAPTER I.

There was a small shop in the heart of the town, where the people of the town went to buy their Christmas gifts.

"Katie, do you believe that Roland really loves you?" asked Grace, looking at her friend with a questioning glance. "I don't know," replied Katie, "but I feel sure he does. He has never been so kind to me before."

"How can I tell whether he loves me or not?" asked Grace, looking at her friend with a questioning glance. "I don't know," replied Katie, "but I feel sure he does. He has never been so kind to me before."

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"Katie, do you believe that Roland really loves you?" asked Grace, looking at her friend with a questioning glance. "I don't know," replied Katie, "but I feel sure he does. He has never been so kind to me before."

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We have made arrangements with the publisher of the above magazine printed in the U. S. with Tom Hays, Editor, to have the regular volume in the form of the book in 1936, but by the following arrangement you are enabled to order books for 1936 far in advance.

IONIAN OILS AND FELSOL COMPANY